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Hedges Officially Announces Wallace as Manager of St. Louis Browns

PITCHER BILL HINRICHS SAYS HE CAN COME BACK

Big Twirler Who Was Stricken With Paralysis Writes of His Condition-Passing of McIntyre and Other Sporting Gossip.

Unlucky Bill Hinrichs, who joined the Nationals last June upon the recommendation of Walter Johnson, and who was stricken with infantile paralysis during midseason, writes from his home, in far-away California, that he is surcoming back in 1912.

Poor Hinrichs! The youngster had about as tough a time of it the first year out as any bail player who ever pried his way into the big league.

Confined to a hospital room from August until October, robbed of the pleasure of seeing his friends because the disease was said to be contagious, he was shipped back to California with Pitcher Dolly Gray, a doctor's verdict hanging over his head to the effect than the would never again be able to play bail.

Hinrichs' right side and arm were completely paralyzed. He yielded but slowly to treatment, and had to be carried to the train. Upon reaching home in Orange, Cal., his native climate did wonders, and he was soon able to get around-on a tricycle. In his letter to the writer Hinrichs states that he has discarded his tricycle, and now uses a bicycle. He also adds pathetically: "Tve got the Johnson protege wind-up now, but that's all—there's nothing on the bail."

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pressed with everything but the crooked streets in the downtown district, where the boys strolled one morning, and sidestepped the youngster to see if he could find his way back to the hotel.

hind his way back to the note;
Hinrichs confided to Bob Unglaub that
he wandered around for two hours before
he could get his bearings. "Why didn't
ou ask a policeman?" suggested Bob. "I
never thought of that," vouchsafed the

Hinrichs writes hopefully of his condi on, and is confident that in 1912 he will able to play ball again. The passing of Matty McIntyre marks

the final break of what was one of the greatest outfields in baseball. With Mc-Intyre in left. Crawford in center, and winning out in the last three minutes of play by 28 to 22. When the contest first half the score stood 14 to 6, with the play by 28 to 22. When the contest first the memorials on the short end. In the second half thansen opened by had teamwork down to a perfection, but could not locate the basket until the equal of this combination did not exist in latter-day baseball. The trio had everything that goes to make up a proper outfield but in baseball you don't last forever, so the combination was broken. In his prime McIntyre was regarded as the greatest throwing outfielder in the second half by Disney caging the sphere from the first half should not locate the basket until the should not locate the basket until the man half, when they rolled up 19 points on the Regulars. When the first half the score stood 14 to 6, with the Memorials on the short end.

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Washington in a pennant. The same may be add the three tailed National Longue teams. Now, my point is this, would it not be a treat to be a keen observer: I have exceeded that it will be add they shown such teams as Cherland, St. Louis, and Washington win a pennant. The same may be add of the three tailed National Longue teams. Now, my point is this, would it not be a treat to have been as a Cherland National Longue teams. Now, my point is this, would it not be a treat to have every club in both circuits play post owner. Now, my point is this, would it not be a treat to have every club in both circuits play post owner. Now, my point is this, would it not be a treat to have every club in both circuits play post owner. Now, my point is this, would it not be a treat to have every club in both circuits play post owner. Now, my point is this, would it not be a treat to have every club in both circuits play post owner. Now, my point is this, would also be a freat to have every club in both circuits play post owner. Now, my point is this, would also be a freat to have every club in both circuits play post owner. Now, my point is this, would also be a freat to have every club in both circuits play post owner. Now, my point is this, would also be a freat to have every club in both circuits play post owner. Now, my point is this, would also be a freat to have every club in both circuits play post owner. Now,

Pennsy Basket-ball Team Beaten

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In the upstairs room of a house in Columbia avenue, in Philadelphia, one day about nine years ago, as servant girl was polishing a costly pier glass when a ball from Raiph Seybold's but came crashing through the front window of the room and shivered the mirror into a thousand fragments. The owner of the house happened to be a faithful roote for the Athletics, and so, in settling his claim with Connie Mack, he charged only for the mirror and paid for the new front window out of his own pocket.

One day on the Lexington avenues grounds in Cleveland, Shortstop Ed McKean evidently thought it was Almost simultaneous with the crack of his bat against the first half came the sound of crashing glass.

The sext day the owners of the Cleveland club paid a glassier's bill for putting a big pane of slass in the window of house on the sound of Lexington as an expense in the sound of crashing glass.

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BILL HINRICHS.

MEMORIALS DOWN JUST WINS OUT KENDALL A. C. FIVE

Central Y. M. C. A. Regulars G. U. Wins Basket-ball Game in Final Half.

In a fast and exciting basket-ball gam timore West Branch V. M. C. A. basket-ball team last night on the association's gymnasium floor, the Baltimore boys winning out in the last three minutes of first half the score stood 14 to 6, with the

BALTIMORE QUINT

Beaten at Basket-ball.

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	M. A. C. Positions, K. A. C. McHale right forward. Carroll
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ij	van (5), Carroll (3), Hamen (5), Willey, Giebel, Mullaney, Goals from fouls—Murphy (3), Referee— Mr. Schombert, Time of halves—15 minutes.
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The game from the start was fast and lean and devoid of rough featur nar the sport.

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The slippery condition of the floor and the smaliness of the symnasium seemed to bother the Y. M. C. A. boys at the start, the first half ending in the score of 12 to 6 in favor of the lagram five. In the second half the Rovers took a decided brace and tied the score after ten minutes of furious playing, but the lead was short-lived, for the winners quickly came back strong and won the game in fine style.

For the winners, Morris, Plummer, and Keith played a great game, while for the lowers, Hanna and Valk excelled.

Line-up and summary:

GALLAUDET FIVE DEFEATED, 66-33

Georgetown University Basket-ball Quint Victors.

SCHLOSSER PLAYS STAR GAME

ment Over New York University for Kendall Green Team-Winn Have Perfect Teamwork.

the first game of the District Intercol legiste championship series in a some what easy manner from the Gallaude five last night at the Kendall Green gym

nealum, by the score of 66 to 33.

The Hilltoppers were the first to cage the ball, a pretty shoot by Martin. Hower the ball, a pretty snoot by startin. Hower followed with one for the Buff and Blue team, but when Capt. Schlosser, the bril-llant Georgetown player, rang up two pointers, the visitors began to display the most brilliant teamwork ever seen at the east side coilege, and they piled up the score almost at will until the first half ended with the score of 30 to 12 in

About the only stage of the fast con-test the Kendall Green lads had the ad-vantage on the visitors was at the opening or the second half. Gallaudet took ing of the second hair. Gailaudet took as sudden brace and by a combination of good teamwork and better guarding, goal after goal was made, until the Hilltoppers woke up and succeeded in overcoming the temporary odds.

game showed that the Blue and Gray squad has improved wonderfully since the New York University contest last week. Its teamwork was superior and its guarding much better than its ilent rivals.

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The great work of Capt. Schlosser at center, and his wonderful goal-shooting were mainly responsible for many points registered by Georgetowa, but it must be also said that every other man did his part in endeavoring to bring tige championship to the university. The coverings by Monarch and Heiskell were erings by Mo

For Gallaudet Hower made the points, while Capt. Arras excelled i fensive playing. Line-up:

Georgetown.	Positions.	Gallandet,
Martin	Positionsright forward	Craven
Sarriscello	left forward	
Waldron.	occorn consensation	Rockwell
Schlower (capt.)	center	Battiste
demarch	right guard	Arras (capt.)
feiskell	left guard	Hower
Gogla-Schlower	(10), Martin (6),	Barriscello (3)
Waldron (5), M	ocarch (t), Heisk	ell. Hower (8)
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coses-Arras (2).	Craren (2). Ref	eree-Mr. James
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-Mr. Fortune.	Georgetown, and	Mr. Blanchard
Callaudet, Score	rs-Mr. Costello,	Georgetown and
dr. Farquhar, G	allaudet. Time of	halves 20 min-

Freshmen Down Reserves.
A spirited exhibition of basket-ball was given during the intermission and at the onclusion of the big Georgetown-Gallau-let game, the Georgetown Independents

The Kendall Green youngsters had the big end of the score in the first half, by 22 to 18, but in the last half the visitors came back strong, plling up 25 points to their opponents' I.
For the visitors Local starred, while

HE IS WITH US AGAIN.



PRED NEILSEN.

DUAL MEET TO BALTIMORE

Washington Boys' Y. M. C. A. De feated, 92 to 42.

Chess Game Goes Three Hours-Win ners Receive Handsome Silver Loving Cup.

Special to The Washington Herald, Baltimore, Md., Jan. 14.—The Central Y. M. C. A. boys defeated the Washing-ton Y. M. C. A. boys in a dual meet at

wasnington, and type, Central, ten for second place.

Twelve-pound shot-put-John Munder, Central, finst; Decdmeyer, Central, second; England, Central, third.

Running high jump-Carle, England, and Masica, all of Central, were tied for first jump; 4 feet 6 inches.

Aviator is Injured. London, Jan. 14.-Naval Lieut, St.

FRED NEILSEN IS RE-ENGAGED AS COACH FOR GEORGETOWN

Capt. Daley, of Georgetown's 1911 football team, announced last alght that Frederick K. Nelloss, who successfully coached the Hillioppers last fall, had been recangaged to pilot the destinies of the West End eleven next season. Nelloes has been the first successful football ceach at Georgetown in recent years. True, last season he had plenty of material, but some of the biggest polleged in the country have, had the best of material, only to have their chances spolled by poor coaching.

chances spoiled by poor coaching. Undergraduates and alumni of Georgetown cannot help but feel that the football situation is sale

'varnity will lose only two men by graduation in June.

Capt. Duley would not discuss the schodule, but it is understood that the Lebigh game Thankagiv-ing Day and the Virginia content will come at the same time as last season; sine that one or two new teams will find a place on the Hilltoppers' gridien list,

BOBBY WALLACE IS ST. LOUIS PILOT

Owner Hedges Appoints Little Shortstop Manager.

Special to The Washington Hersld, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14.—President Hedges made the announcement to-night that he had appointed Rhoderick J. Wal-lace as manager of the St. Louis Browns.

(Wingheld), 5 to 1, won; Albe Nelson, St (Burns), 3 to 1, second; Uncle Walter, 111 (McCloskey), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 3-5. Don Hamilton, Royal Lady, Heart of Byachnete, The Ram, Louise K., Sweet Owen, Ringer, and Uncle Jim sho ran. THIRD RACKS—Six frirongs. Horiouse, 118 (Griffin), I to 18, was: Our Nougest, 188 (Matthews), 13 to 5, second; Ladit Knight, 178 (Jensen), 6 to 1, third Time, 1:28 1-5. How About You, Lighthouse, and Star Verms editor ran.
FOURTH RACKS—Pive and cas-half furforage. Tucky Bear, 187 (Matthews), 5 to 5, won; Dr. Heilis, 187 (Panir), 5 to 1, second; Ansert, 187 (Mutton), even, third, Time, 1:21 1-5. Le II. Hindso, Easy Life, and Montagrie also ran.

COLUMBIA STARS MAY ENTER MEET

Manager of G. W. U. Games After New Yorkers.

NOVEL ANNOUNCING SCHEME

Estimated that Private Intions and High Schools Will Enter Nove Than 200 Athletes. Richmond College to Send Stars.

For the George Washington annual in-door meet in Convention Hall on Febru-ary 4 it is now planned to match Cornell and Virginia in a one mile relay Corneil and Virginis in a one mile relay race for the big features, while Pennsylvania and Swarthmore will also hook up. Cornell this year has one of the fastest relay teams in its history, while Pop Lanigan, the Virginia coach, also predicts that the wearers of the orange and blue will easily be up to their former standard.

disappointed resterday in not being abis to have the Princeton stars down here. Word was received from the manager of the Tigers that owing to exeminations at that time, the faculty would not grant the

that time, the raculty would not grant the necessary leave.

But with Pennsy, Cornell, Virginia, and Swarthmore stars on hand, the meet will not lack the necessary collegiate attractions. Manager Keats left for New York yesterady on business and while in the metsopolis will attempt to secure a relay eam from Columbia

team from Columbia.

Late entries for the big affair include
relay teams from Richmond College,
Predericksburg College, and also individuals from these institutions who will try Baltimore, Md., Jan. 14.—The Central Y. M. C. A. boys declated the Washington Y. M. C. A. boys in a dual meet at the Central building to-day.

Central socred a total of 52 points against the visitors? C points. By winning the meet, Central alsoo captured the handsome sliver loving cup that was put up as a trophy. The result follows:

Baket-ball—Roys of twelve to fourteen years—Central. S. Washington, S. Intermediales—Central. S. Washington, S. Intermediales—Central. S. Washington, J. Juniser—Washington forfeits fon, 4.

Checker—W. Davis, of Central, wone two of the grace playing and last of the provided for the

JUAREZ RESULTS.

JACKSONVILLE RESULTS

thool baseball followers pin their hopes of winn the championship this year on a sturdy little boy, who will do the slab work. John F. Ligan, who pitched last season on the nine, will again be in the box this spring. Besides holding down the pitcher's job, he played second base part

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er's Job, he played second base part of the season. Ligon played the second sack with great success, obvering puch ground and fielding the ball clean. While pitching, he had the batters breaking their backs atter his curves. If he displays improved form over last asson, he will make a great bid for the All-High position.

High position.

Another sport Ligon plays is bagket-ball. He is captain of the five
this season, and playing a star game
at guard. Ligon is fast and aggressive, playing his opponent hard
all of the game. Ligon started out
playing at center, but being short
of stature, he was shifted to guard.
He stands 5 feet f inches, and
weights 130 pounds.

He is the sen of J. D. Ligon, of
135 Thirteenth street northeast and
will enter the Jefferson Medical
School of Philadelphia, when he
graduates this June, and will take
an interest in athletics at that college. John is nincless years old,
and has wen his "E" in passball and